"IN THE DARK AND TROUBLED NIGHT THAT IS UPON US, THERE IS NO STAR ABOVE THE HORIZON TO GIVE US A GLEAM OF LIGHT, EXCEPTING THE INTELLIGENT, PATRIOTIC WHIG PARTY OF THE UNITED STATES."-WEBSTER.

VOLUME XIII.

MIDDLEBURY, VERMONT, TUESDAY MORNING, MARCH 20, 1849.

NUMBER 47.

JOSEPH H. BARRETT, EDITOR.

TERMS OF VOLUME XIII.

Mail subscribers, within the state, \$1,50

If not paid within the year. \$1,75

Mail subscribers out of the State, \$2,00

Individuals and Companies who take at the office,

\$1,50, or \$1,75 if not paid within the year. Those who take of Postriders, - - - \$2,00 If not paid at the end of the year, - . . \$2.25

No papers discontined until arrearages are paid, except at the option of the proprietor. No contract with or payment made to Carriers, eash, keeping, or otherwise, allowed, except assented to amunications must be addressed to the

CO V. B. PALMER, 8 Congress street, Boston, is authorized to transact business for this

JUSTUS COBB, PUBLISHER, BY WHOM ALL KINDS OF BOOK AND JOB PRINT-ING WILL BE EXECUTED ON SHORT NOTICE.

Doctrn.

COMMON SENSE.

She came among the glittering crowd, A maiden fair without pretence, And when they asked her humble name, She whispered mildly, "Common Sense."

Her modest garb drew every eye, Her ample cloak, her shoes of leather -And when they succeed, she simply said, I dress according to the weather."

They argued long, and reasoned loud In dubious Hindoo phrase mysterious, While she, poor child, could not divine Why girls so young should be so serious.

They knew the length of Pisto's beard, And how the scholars wrote in Saturn-She studied authors not so deep, And took the Bible for her pattern

And so she said," Excuse me, triends, I find all have their proper places, And COMMON SENSE should stay at home, With cheerful hearts and smiling faces."



AGRICULTURAL.

ly, live independently, well clothed and forms of fifty acres. The plea is, that worst. clock-like regularity. Nothing is put off till to-morrow that can be done to-day. ease. These men are seldom in a hurry, the comb of a steep ridge, he looked down in except in harvest time. And in long winter evenings, or severe weather, which forbids employment out of doors, one makes corn brooms, another shoes, a third is a carpenter, cooper, or tailor; and one woman spins, another weaves, and a third plaits "Leghorn bonnets," And the families thus occupied are among the most healthy and cheerful in the world. It is easy with them to reduce their wishes to their means, if convenient or prudent, and to extend their means to wishes .-Maine Cultivator.

A WORD ABOUT GARDENING .- No one can be truly said to Live who has not a GARDEN. None but those that have enjoyed it can appreciate the satisfactionthe luxury-of sitting down to a table spread with the fruit of one's own planting and culture. A branch of radish, a few heads of lettuce, taken from the garden of a summer's morning for breakfast; or a mess of green peas or sweet corn, is quite a different affair from the same article brought in large quantities from market in a dying condition, to be put away in the cellar for use. And a plate of that they had reached the comb of the strawberries or rasberries lose none of their he looked back and could not see it or them. flavor by passing directly from the border He felt a little less tight about the heart now, to the cream, without being jolted about and had time to think something of his best in baskets until they have lost all form and comeliness. And yet, how many in the smaller cities and villages of our country, for several days past, a heavy smoke off to possessing every facility for a good garden, either through indolence or ignorance tion, saw it filling the whole horizon with glooare deprived of this source of comfort? And how many farmers, with enough land few miles off, observing that it was not very lying waste to furnish them with most of high. It instantly occurred to him in his ex the luxuries of life, are content to plod on in the even tenor of their way, never rais- the hard run before them-that the safest ing their tastes above the "pork and beans" of their fathers .- Gen. Farmer, and this was to make directly for the approach-

Brans.-It is proved that a pair of sparrows, during the time they have their young to feed, destroy, on an average, every week three thousand three hundred and sixty caterpillars. This calculation is founded upon actual observation. Two parents have bee known to carry to their nest forty caterpillars in an hour; and, supposing the sparrows to enter the nest only twelve times during each day, they would cause a consumption of four lars extirpated weekly from a garden. But fiery seatheir young with butterflies and other winged insects, each of which, if not destroyed in this manner, would become the parents of hun-

Ledger has received from its Washington correspondent an estimate from the report of the United States for the past year .-\$2,00 The tables are too long for insertion, but we have condensed them into the follow-

ing space :-

3	Population	III 1040	9			21,00,000
ì	Bushels of	wheat ra	ise	1.	*	126,364,600
1	41	barley,		-		6,222,050
ı	41.	outs,			30	185,500,000
ł	186	rve.				32,951,200
١	44	buckwhe	at			The second secon
1	44	Indian c	orn			583,150,000
1		potatoes,				114,475,000
۱	Tons of h	A STATE OF THE PARTY OF THE PAR	a:		-	15,735,000
١	Pounds of					318,999,000
١					1	066,000,000
1		cotton,				119,199,500
1	.00	rice,		*:		119,199,000
١	2.0	sugar,	1	*	-	200,000,000
ı	Tons of he	emp.	100			20,330
ı	Of this Per	nsylvani	a ha	IS D	TO	luced-
1	Bushels of	wheat.				15,200,000
ı	14	barley,			*	155,000
i	44	oats,		2		20,000,000
I	18	rve.				13,500,000
ı	**	buckwhe	at.	-		3,800,000
i	**	Indian c	orn	6		21,000,000
ì	**	potatoes,			*	
Į	There at he					The second second second second
	Tons of ha	(4.5)				
ł	Pounds of	tobacco,	*		*	610,000
1						

MISCELLANY.

A TEXAN RANGER.

AN EXCITING ADVENTURE.

The life of the Texan Ranger, Dan Hexnie, presents several pictures of startling in-terest. From an article in a recent number of the Democratic Review, we take the follow-

Henrie, in company with a scouting party in searching for some Indians, had separated from his companions, and was or, his return to the camping ground, when the narrative com-

Following the rivulet, he soon reached the West Branch, and turned up this with a brisker movement, spurred by the cheerful hope of soon rejoining his comrades and guiding them safe. In an hour he was in sight of the ground, nd put his horse into a swift gallop, in his agerness to pass over the interval quickly On coming up he saw, instead of his comrades the dead body of an Indian warrior lying a cross the very ashes of their camp fire, all round the earth was deeply broken up, with the evidences of a desperate and hand-to-hand struggle. The breech of a rifle, which he reognized, and a number of arrows, with a roken lance and shield, were scattered around. AMERICAN FARMERS. - Many thousand He felt a choking sensation, and his blood ran cold at this sight. His comrades had been surlies, pay all their debts and taxes prompt- prised, no doubt, by the same party which had pursued him! but with what result it was imly, live independently, well clothed and confortably housed, and provided for on had little choice but to believe and fear the

Amid the multitude of the tracks of unshed great mistake. They have much because horses he could distinguish the few tracks of of the water, yelling with their wounds. But they waste no time. With them there is their shod horses. There was no trace of their "a place for every thing, and every thing | bodies in the hasty survey he had time to make, in it place." Their horses, cattle, tools, and it seemed very strange that this dead war-rior should be left behind, so contrary to their well-known custom! He tollowed the trail for some time, with great caution, but could make till to-morrow that can be done to-day. no discovery, except a great deal of blood on Economy is wealth, and system affords the ground, until towards noon, when rising to the plain below upon a large body of Indians encamped about a mile distant. This was a startling sight, and they perceived him almost at the same moment. Now he felt that he would have indeed to run for his life. One glance, as he wheeled, was sufficient to show h riors mounting the horses of his friends! He did not dread a race with the horses of the Indians so much, because his horse was more horses of his comrades were as swift and in every sense as good as his, now they were to be turned against him! He cursed the rashness that had induced him to follow up their trail but this was no time to pause for regrets. He was off down the hill at the best speed his horse. already somewhat fagged, would raise. All depended upon getting back to the timber and ing them! He could hear their pursuing cells, distinctly, for a moment, and this was no

syren's music to draw him back! He had a good mile the start, but this was no great matter, if, as he supposed, their horses were faster than his own! now to feel any alarm, but that there was hot work before and he had it to attend to! His object was to get out of sight as soon as possible, for he gained a great deal by compe them to run on his trail. He strained his horse tremendously and succeeded, for when the sudden burst of their voices came to him, proving course. It seemed a forlorn chance for an escape-he was over six miles from timber. He suddenly remembered that he had observed, my masses, which seemed to be rising but a tremity-for he felt sure from the action of his horse that he would not last much longer in course for him would be the most desperate. ing line of this fire, and take his chances of being able to force his way through it alive. With such a barrier between himself and the no difference, they only yelled the louder, and Indians, he was safe! Acting upon his stern and strange alternative, he urged his horse fore he met the dark advance guard of the be torn to fragments in an instant! This apsmoke, as it rolled along the grass, and road beneath its stifling shelter, the fire being yet a eve and nerve that were left him in the mor-

mile off. He was now scarcely enough out of sight of hundred and eighty eaterpillars: this sum the Indians, and springing from his horse, pro-He cut his blanket into pieces, with the utility of the birds is not limited to this one of which he blindfolded his horse; another prairie wolf. circumstance alone, for they likewise feed he tied in a loose bag about the lower part of course and let in air enough to barely sustain life. Now he could not hear their yells, and

CROPS OF THE UNITED STATES .- The life for a short time, while it kept out the smoke, he could barely distinguish far in the rear the cle to the feet of the weary traveler, for three this action; First, the note declared on is a

those upon the bank only howled the los and they were answered near at hand and from afar by hundreds of others, who were swiftly gathering in at the well known call of the ban-

He now remembered that these wary and infernal brutes always collected in large nu bers, to follow in the wake of a great prairie fire to tear the carcasses of thos are killed, or band together, to chase and drag down his poor herse. They become very savage, with blood, impunity and numbers, few reatures which have escaped from the flames can escape their yet more ravenous jaws --The creature at other times, is utterly temptible for his cowardice, but he shuddered wher, he called to mind the dreadful stories he had heard of their deadly fierceness at such times as this. 'My God!' he moaned aloudwasn't it bad enough for me to pass that hell of flames back yonder? and have I only escaped that to meet a fate a thousand times more hideous? He looked at his horse, the nimal was now, too, refreshed, and began to be conscious of the new danger as it gazed around with startling eyeballs upon the eager and swiftly gathering crowd that howled along He snorted in affright and lifted his head with a wildly mournful neigh, that seemed to poor Dan the most pitcous sound that ever rung upon his ear before. There was some comfort though-the horse had life enough in him to make one more run for safe He mounted, and after having fired his rifle, with deliberate aim, into the thickest of them, charged right through at full speed. They leaped at his feet, and attempted to seize his horse's legs; but the animal was too mortally frightened for them to impede his way for an instant.—Through he trampled, and away across the prairie he flies, snorting with terror, and moving with as great speed as if velling herd of wolves. They were more than a hundred now, and seemed increasing in numbers at every jump, for as Dan glanced his frightened eyes around, he would see them straightening out with speed and their mouths wide open, coming to join the terrible route from every direction over the prairie. He looks behind—they were close upon his heels—the great part of them, particularly those in front, and which seem most fierce and ravenous, were scorched nearly naked, and with the white foam flying, their long red tongues, their fiery glaring eyes, they presented the ever mortal lived to be chased by before, uness by the horrid phantasmagoria of madness! He fired his pistols back at them, but it made

pack far behind, for there is little comparison between the speed of a horse and that of a

He now began to feel something of hope,

blanket is form away from its mouth and the part mount. He now, for the first time, looked at the animal carefully, and to his horror, saw that every hair upon its body was gone, and that every hair upon its body was gone, and and fairly dance upon his ticklish perch with nothing but the bare skin left, and that so badly scorched in places, that it came off to the slightest touch. This was dreadful enough, but—water! water! he must have that, or they would both die. He sprang into the saddle and urged the wretched creature to the same for this way, one after another, every white wolf that had joined along with the last energies of his sinking life.

In the country. His bright gray eyes were of an emerald hue, and resembled in their color that and resembled in the country. His bright gray eyes were of an emeral due, and resembled in their color that and resembled in their color that and resembled in their color that and resembled in the country. His bright gray eyes were of an emeral due, and resembled in their color that and resembled in the country. His object of the rules of law, not supplied by the anathorize precedents called "The Lambert was the other lady, being clothed in a manthorize, or law, not supplied by the anathorize, or law, not supplied by the anathorize precedents called "The Lambert was the other lady, being In an hour he had begun to grow dizzy, and that he became careless, and commenced fall-the blackened earth swam round and round, ing. He only saved himself by dropping his

> When the chase came in sight, though, off they started in a body with savage yells. He fired his pistols after them in farewell, and killed one of the hindmost dead, while the other with a broken shoulder, kept on yelling with the pack. He knew he would be safe now if he could get a fire kindled before they returned, if they did at all. Before they were out of sight he had reached the ground, and with trembling eagerness proceeded to light a fire with the help of his tinder box, which every ranger carries. He soon had a great fire blazing, and then cutting a piece from the last wolf he had killed proceeded to roast it for food. When he had eaten he felt so much refreshed that he could now proceed to make provisions for the night's rest. He gathered a great deal of dried in the light's rest. He gathered a great deal of dried in the light's rest. He gathered a great deal of dried in the light's rest. He gathered a great deal of dried in the light's rest. He gathered a great deal of dried in the light's rest. He gathered a great deal of dried in the light's rest. He gathered a great deal of dried in the light's rest. He gathered a great deal of dried in the light's rest. He gathered a great deal of dried in the light's rest. He gathered a great deal of dried in the light's rest. He gathered a great deal of dried in the light's rest. He gathered a great deal of dried in the light's rest. He gathered a great deal of dried in the light's rest. He gathered a great deal of dried in the light's rest. He gathered a great deal of dried in the light's rest. He gathered a great deal of dried in the light's rest. He gathered a great deal of dried in the light's rest. He gathered a great deal of dried in the light's rest. He gathered a great deal of dried in the light's rest in the fell the whole distance, and subtquite exhaust quite the convention of a Congress of Nations, composed there, with only one disease the sector in the head eatened from so doing by the immense precipice which rose before the sector of the high the t when he had earch he left so much retreshed that he could now proceed to make provisions for the hight's rest. He gathered a great deal of dried wood, and built a large fire in a circle round about the spot he had selected to sleep upon. The wolves useless, the horse took off his hat and retired, and ircle, and they kept up a continual howling all light long, he laid himself down and slept sounduntil morning. When he waked up the wolves bones of yesterday's feast. He shot one of them with his pistol, and made a breakfast off of it. He picked up the gun, and found that though very much torn, it could still be used. He now took his course, and started to foot it into the settle After a week of almost incredible suffering, he got in safe, and saw nothing more of the wolves or of his comrades, who are thought to have been carried off prisoners, and afterwards murdered by the Indians on their attempting to at Corpus Christi, after he got in, and raved in-

essantly about wolves! From the New York Spirit of the Times. GOWDIE OR THE KING'S POT.

BY JAMES R. P. GEEMES.

[The following burlesque upon the popular novel writer, G. P. R. James, nather of "Gowrie, or the King's Plot." Ac., &c., is one of the best pieces of pure nomenase that we have ever seen. We doubt whether the oldest and most strions reader can peruse it without haghing. It may be useful as a lesson to young writers, who are often disposed to consult sound to the forgetfulness of sense, in their companions.

clouds which totally obscured the firmament, and the unclouded sun was sending down his noon day beams with an intensity of heat far exceeding the temperature of the frigid zone, that the largest with a property of the frigid zone, that the largest with a very impressive countenance, and uttered these remarkable words:

That is the most natural thing I ever saw. I am glad you like it, said the delighted sweet songsters of the deep retired to their daily rest, and were now filling the empyrean with their no difference, they only yelled the louder, and came on the more fiercely, while five joined their long train for every one he killed. If his horse should fall or give out, they would both be torn to fragments in an instant! This appalling conviction caused him to give all of ever and nerve that were left him in the mortal fright to steadying and guiding his horse, for the only hope now lay in him. He soon perceived, however, that he was leaving the perceived, however, that he was leaving the pack far behind, for there is little comparison

life for a short time, while it kept out the smoke. He could hear the yells of his pursuers seemingly close at hand. He was now in utter darkness, and mounting quickly again, headed his horse directly for the fire. On he went not knowing where; the reins were tightened, and the lash and the spur applied with the energy of desperation. Hotter and hotter the air became, but on he careered, blind and headen. The fire sees and he could barely distinguish far in the rear the long snake like train yet moving on in relations and the undulations of the document of the went of the deep were just gathering together for their evening meal, and sparting, creyer the sun was risen, for the sports of the cheep were just gathering together for their evening meal, and sparting, creyer the sun was risen, for the ir evening meal, and shouts for the indexender of the weary traveler. air became, but on he careered, blind and headlong. The fire has struck him with a creatures on the prairies there seems to be a vague feeling of safety in the sight of the flesh of his body seems to be burning! The frantic and panting horse attempts to sky, but no, the fierceness of the agony has turned that rider's arm and will to iron! It cannot shy—the poor horse! On! on! scoreling through the stifling blaze! A few bounds more and the terrific surges are past! The fresh air has met him! He tore the envelope from his face and leaped from the staggering horse upon the charred hot ground. The blanket is torn away from its mouth and the animal begins to revive quickly, though it shire ers and can scarcely stand for the mortal ter-line defending his horse to look out for the approach of the count of the care and leaped in eating the care and can scarcely stand for the mortal ter-line defending his horse in the sight of the woods! But alsa! poor horse! They have reached the timber, but scarcely a hundred reached the moisy crowds in the marketplaces, showed that it was no ordinary occurrence which had disposed together so large a mass of people, but that it was an every day occurrence, which often happened twice in a ceatury.

In the ensuing surges were said the other day, when he feel into conversation with a Boston 'job-lined with multitudes of people, and the etter's described the object of every day life.—The streets were lined

that he blackened earth swam round and round, and sext him to and foo! Now a strange of the earth would almost seem to leap up into list face, he would catch glimpses of huge wolves careering on them, who would turn up their fiery eyes to his, and howl at him with red hot open mouths and lolling tongues!

Suddenly his horse rushed down a steep bank, and there was a great splashing. Walter! Blessed God, water! He tumbled from his saddle into the cold delicious fluid. In an instant his senses had returned, and he saw an instant his senses had returned, and he saw an instant his senses had returned, and he saw and instant his senses had returned, and he saw and instant his senses had returned, and he saw and the surrounded by thirty or forty prairie wolves, some of whom were swimming in the water after him, while others sat upon the bank of the small lake, as he now discovered in to be, and howled fiercely at him. He struck hose who were nearest with his gun barrel and beat them off, while he had time to draw his heavy smife. One of them had seized his sasive horse, who, while it was endeavoring to pull him down, stood still and drank the long eager draught. He split the wolf's head with his knife, and soon sent the rest back out of the water, yelling with their wounds. But this for the water after him, do not have the strain and beat them off, while he had time to draw his heavy smife. One of them had seized his savy smife. One of them had seized his to be, and howled the wounds and the saw with his knife, and soon sent the rest back out of the water, yelling with their wounds. But him, he string the career on these went, while those who strage the him deep went, while he head time to draw his heavy smife. One of them had seized his string the water after him down, stood still and drank the long eager draught. He split the wolf's head with his knife, and soon sent the rest back out of the water, yelling with their wounds. But him had whine and lick their drey belong the planting and the province of the save of th As we do not intend to introduce the above

To be concluded in a former number.]

KNICKERBOCKERS .- We select the following from the March number of the Knicker-

oughts in composing any work, as shepherds do their flowers in making a garland; first select the choicest and then dispose of them in the most proper places, where they give scape. Dan was sick of a fever for several weeks a lustre to each other. Item, a rose for this

> · Earth has a joy unknown to heaven, The new-born peace of sin forgiven.

"I never knew any man, ' says an old author, 'who could not hear another's mistortunes perfectly like a christian, '-which reminds us of the old lady who thought' every calamity that happened to herself a trial, and every one that happened to her friends

Homespun criticism is sometimes grate-Take the following as an instance: It was near midnight, towards the close of the "An old gentleman was invited by an artist afternoon, on a sultry morning in December 19-, to look at a large landscape. There was a previous to the revolution of the last war, when statue of Aquarius introduced in the forethe burning moon was just setting in the eastern sky, easting a brilliant shadew upon the gorgeous clouds which totally obscured the firmament, and the unclouded sun was sending down his noon.

painter. 'I thought the scenery might re-

thousand centuries growth, which had, during their yet infantile existence given food to the flocks of speckled trout which filled the air with the shadows of song. Above the summit of the valley, stately ships managered, and evolved their dazzling perfumes, and greeted the wanderer with a round of well-filled baskets, verging upon the sublime.

Upon his honor that he verily helieved there was a defence, and he was usually called upon to state the nature of that defence, 'Once on to state the nature of that defence, 'Once on to state the nature of that defence, 'Once on to state the nature of that defence, 'Once on to state the nature of that defence, 'Once on to state the nature to that he verily helieved there was a defence to the sure of the counsellor wanted a continuance: the plaintiff's lawyer objecting, he was requested by the court to say whether the e was a defence to the suit, and if so, to the counsellor wanted a continuance: the plaintiff's lawyer objecting, he was requested by the court to say whether the e was a defence to the suit, and if so, to the counsellor wanted a continuance: the plaintiff's lawyer objecting, he was requested by the court to say whether the was requested by the court to say whether the was requested by the court to say whether the was requested by the court to say whether the was requested by the court to say whether the was requested by the court to say whether the was requested by the court to say whether the was requested by the court to say whether the was requested by the court to say whether the was requested by the court to say whether the was requested by the court to say whether the was requested by the court to say whether the was requested by the court to say whether the was requested by the court to say whether the was requested by the court to say whether the was requested by the court to say whether the was requested by the court to say whether the was requested by the court to say whether the was requested by the court to say whether the was requested by the

ing inquiries on the nature of repentance, canal. Her non-arrival alarmed Mr. Pin-Sinner." The editor replies :-

we can hope to teach him how to do well."

ADDRESS TO THE PUBLIC.

CAN COMMITTEE FOR A CONGRESS OF NATIONS' ociations for the cause of Peace-desire to preent to the Public a view of the value and practicability of the object for which they are associa-ted, and its claims on the attention and aid of their fellow citizens.

The Peace Societies in Great Britain and the neva, New York. United States early perceived that most of the wars of modern civilized nations were occasioned by disputes, for the settlement of which there was is, on which an impartial Court could determine

future disputes.

We will not detain you with a relation of the uccessive discussions and measures through which this proposal has passed to its present mawhich this proposal has passed to its present ma-turity; we will only say in brief, that memorials in its favor to the British Parliament and to the Congress of the United States, at different times, have met with friendly reception; that the Legis-lature of Massachusetts has twice passed Resolu-tions recommending it; and that a large volume of Essays on the subject, issued by the American Pages Society has been received. eading Sovereigns and eminent Statesmen of Enope and America, by whom it has been acknowl-

edged with approbation.

We are now encouraged to renewed exertion in this enterprise under the happiest anspices. A Convention for this object was held at Brussels, in Belgium, last September, composed of Delegates from Great Britain, France, Belgium, Prussia, Holland, Spain, Italy and the United States. of America; persons generally eminent in sta-tion and talent; and some of whom were connect-

ion from the Convention with an Address to the British Government was favorably received by the spottle has secretar to steep upon. The works are the female who had been killed, seeing that she had sustained no injury, offered to give her note perfectly secure for though he could see their had sustained no injury, offered to give her note of hand for the balance. "Ah! alas! oh!" exchange were shining all round the outside of the claimed the mute, "I am so mighty impotent, other Convention at Paris in the ensuing month of August, to which delegations are invited from

We would now appeal to American citizens of every class, party and denomination to encourage and aid us, zealously and unitedly in this truly beneficial work. We believe we offer a scheme by which the burdens, horrors and crimes of war sal friendship and prosperity be introduced, corres sai friendship and prosperity be introduced, corres-pondent to the advance of the age in science and civilization. We appeal to the humanity of Phi-lanthropists; for the practice of war is more de-structive of life, comfort, liberty and virtue, than all the other corrept customs of the world com-bined. We appeal to the picty of Christians; for the wide diffusion of the love of God and man enjoined in the Gospel, finds its greatest obstruetion in war and martial preparations. We appear to the patriotism of Cauxens; for we would tha our country should have the glory, in all fature ages, of leading in this enterprise of universal pacification, to which it is pledged by its past agency in the cause, its constant pacific prefessions, and the freedom of its institutions. We also appeal to the interests of commerce and the policy of Political Economists; that the enormous sums ployed in fertilizing the earth and securing competence to its inhabitants.

Is it asked, how can unconnected individuals

ive us the aid we solicit? We reply, by circucial conversation and persons in the participation in public meetings for this purpose by perticipation in public meetings for this purpose by pertitions to Government; and by acquainting us with persons who are qualified, and willing to proceed as our Delegates to Europe. And we would intimate to the friends of peace, who may be blessed with wealth, but not with the leisure for personal ser-That is the most natural tiling? I said the delighted vice, that pecuniary contributions to defray exsilent and redolent music, and the carolling of the call some recollections of — 'Pshaw!' farmers' herds upon the fertile and moss-covered lake fell upon the eves with a soothing energy, like the shricking of heavy thunder through the deep mountain gorres of the prairies. The calls are the pot and cel spear! That's the most native that the magnanimity of the affinent will not permit them to be given at great sacrifices to ourselves and that we call

Warren Burton, F. W. Holland, Wm. C. Brown, James Tolman, Albert Tolman,

A LAMENTABLE CASE .- The following appeal to the American press and people, we trust, will be promptly and faithfully responded to.

Editors in the United States and Canada. Gentlemen-A wife and child lost or concealed, or worse, causes this appeal to your charity to aid in gaining some clue to their fate.

Mrs. JANE PINNELL and daughter ar-

rived at New York in the ship Orleans, from London, in October, 1848, and with five or six other English people, (as has been ascertained,) put up at two boarding houses in the city. Those five or six peoroad was made, but now they're all moring ple acted as if they proposed to take her luggage and leave her and child behind. She wrote to her husband, Arthur Pinnell, that she would be in Genera by appears in the Advent Herald, signed " A | nell, who has sought for his wife and child on the way, and in the city, but has found no clue to either of them to this day, Feb. "If the above 'sinner' had paid his 19, 1849. He advertised for them in the postage, without taking ten cents out of New York Sun, but could learn nothing our pocket, we should have seen more ev- of their fate. Mrs. Pinnell's maiden idence that he was in earnest in his en- name was Edwards, from Westminster, in quiries. He must cease to do evil before Whitshire. She is short in person, of good appearance, black eyes and hair, very quick in speaking, and about thirty years of age. Her child, Sarah, four years old, is very like the mother. This is to appeal to the sympathy of all good people, and to be eech them to uste and inquire of all English settlers for some clue to these lost dear ones. Any signs of either will be most thankfully received by the distressed husband, ARTHUR PINS NELL, a baker, in Syracuse, New York; or through General J. G. Swift, at Ge-

19.h February, 1849.

Working Gints .- " If giffs knew how sadly th y miss it," says an exchange paper, "while they endeavor to show off their delicate hands and unsoiled skins, and put on a thousand airs-they would give worlds for the situation of the despisedworking ladies-who are as far above them in intelligence-in honor-in everything, as the heavens are above the earth-Be wise, then, ye who have made foots of yourselves through life. Turn over a new leaf and begin, though late, to live and act as human beings, as companions to immortal men, and not playthings and dolls. In no other way can you be happy and subserve the design of your exist?

A New Chang-Eng .- If we may credit the following account from the Missouri Statesman, a duplicate of the Siamese . twins has been produced in the western

THE MISSCURI TWINS .- These won derful children are now in St. Louis. They are the children of Mr. Eenjamin Ross, Texas county, Missouri, and were born on the 16th of December, 1847. ed with the Governments of the nations they represented. In this Convention there was a luminous discussion of the principles of a Congress of and abdomen, measure twenty inches in height, and weigh twenty pounds. connection is such that they stand face to face, heads coated over with fine black hair, and in all other respects perfect in form and feature.

> THE HOUSE IN WHICH TOM CORWIN was Bonn .- A letter from an old citizen' of Bourbon County, Ky., to a literary friend in this city, gives the following account of the Old Hallock Homestead, in which was born the eloquent and distinguished United States Senator from Ohio .

"I have lately visited the house Corwin was born in. It is a one-story fog cabin, about twelve feet square, with one door and two small windows; the glass, six by eight-the only ones of the sort, that I k low of, anywhere. I remarked to the widow lady who resided there, 'Mrs. Case, your house begins to look a little old. Yes, sir, ' she replied, 'it is old and out of fashion, but it must not be altered while I live, for Tom Corwin was born here. While she spoke, I could see the patriotism flash in her eye. The birthplace of Corwin is well known throughout this region of country. It is a part of the old Hallock-farm, in Bourbon County, Ky , on the main road, about half way from Paris to Lexington .- Cincinnuti Gazette.

OF Charles F. Hoffman, the author. we are pained to learn, from a private source, has met with a severe affliction. having become insane. This sad event adds another to the melancholy cases on record of the casualties incident to men of letters. We sincerely hope that the care and sanative treatment of the Institution to which Mr. Hoffman has been consigned, may prove speedily efficacious for his recovery .- N. Y. Sun.

MARRYING IN HASTE.-The hurry to' under the bands of matrimony is so great, that the chancery docket of the Common Pleas of Hamilton County, Ohio, is mainly made up of this business. Twenty couple were unyoked last week, and about a hundred are waiting their turn.

Woman's Love.-A graceless chap from New York lately visited a celebrated watering place, when his companion reported around that he was worth \$500,-000. He won the hearts of 14 girls.

A RETIRING EUTTOR'S ADVICE -Young men, especially, should read newspapers. If I were a boy, even of 12 years, I would read a newspaper weekly, though I had to work by torchlight to earn money enough to pay for it. The boy who reads well will learn to think and analyze, and if so, he will be almost sure to make a man of himself, bating vicious indulgences, which reading is calculated to be